WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1887.

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Now we shall see whether two Democrats from West Virginia can get into one

OBSERVE the crowd at the Island Park, and say whether Wheeling isn't keeping up with the base ball procession.

We do not hear that Governor Wilson congratulations to Judge Faulkner.

THE Senatorial contest is now narrowed to draw straws for it, or may insist on a Is Philadeiphia Dr. McGlynn spoke to

an audience "moderate in size but full of enthusiasm." This is a little disappointing. Now, if ever, is his time to draw the Last time the French cried "On to Ber-

lin," and tried to get there, they came home to find the German hosts camped in the streets of Paris. They ought to have a care how they have their baggage It makes no difference that the Gov-

ernor refuses to certify to the election of a Senator. If the election is good, it will be sufficient that it is certified by the presiding officers of the two Houses. If it were otherwise the Governor, if so disposed, could always prevent a Senator-

Some men struggle for a life-time to get in the United States Senate. Judge Faulkner has the door opened to him and is pushed in head over heels. That is, so far as that Legislature is concerned. Col. Lucas has promised to maintain to the death his claim to the seat. Col. Lucas is a fighter from 'way back, and Judge Faulkner will have banana peel put in his

WHEELING folks will of course remember that visiting clubs come here in honorable competition, and that they are to be treated respectfully and kindly as guests. When they do well they ought to

he has adorned the bench as a calm, impartial, studious and industrious judge. He has taken no part in politics, either having no taste for that kind of activity, or being content with his place on the bench, from which he has so anddenly been lifted without raising a finger in his

a melancholy farce and drew from a Democrat the highly improbable statement that he had been retained by unnamed was said to have threatened prosecution

will not convince anybody else that any choice of Mr. Camden's could give then pleasure. The diversion in favor of Mr.

Faulkners were not on the kicking side They are Mr. Camden's friends, and they are rewarded by this new distinction con ferred by Mr. Camden. Herein is small comfort for the kickers, with their leader knocking at the Senate door, claiming the senior and only valid patent to the seat. favored man is picked up in the region of the kickers, under their very noses. The kicker who smiles under these adverse circumstances is merely trying to eat his crow without making a spectacle of him-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—General Miles has forwarded to the Adjutant General, a dispatch from Lieutenant Colonel Forsyth, commanding Fort Huachusca,re-

corsyth, commanding Fort Huachusca, reporting that a severe earthquake shock passed through the Huachusca range on Tuesday afternoon followed by two lighter shocks at intervals of forty minutes.

A heavy pall of smoke hung over the San Jose mountains, and a heavy column of smoke began to ascend from the highest peak of the Whatsone range, the top of the cone becoming affame.

with lava, it is thought the mountain has become an active volcano. An exploring not in a strict sense a compromise man. Vedel and Knitz, Baron Vickish, and serparty will be sent out.

Camden's friends are offering bets that he vants.

THE NEW SENATOR.

MR, CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER

elected by the Legislature Yesterday Succeed Senator Camden—The Governor Says he Will not Give him a Cerifficate, but What Matters That.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 5 .- The long agony is over. Charles James Faulkner, of Martinsburg, is the choice of the Legisbroke a trace trying to get in first with lature to succeed Johnson N. Camden in the United States Senate. When the ioint session met at noon the appearances vere against an election. Many of the down to two gentlemen, who may consent Camden men declared they would prevent an election or vote for a Republican. Mesars. Oxley and Spencer did stick to Camden until Faulkner was elected, and Mr. Glesson voted for a Republican, Mr. Whitaker. The changes to Mr. Faulkner were very slow and three times the vote was counted up by the clerks and handed to the President to be announced, but each time another member rose and changed his vote. Mr. Keller, of Wood, gave the decisive forty-fifth vote to Faulk-ner. Mr. Sommerville, though a promis-ing candidate himself, did what he could to concentrate the vote on the successful man. A number of leading Democrats were lobbying on the floor to bring about an election urging numbers to change and an election urging members to change and they evidently had up hill work of it.

THE NOMINATIONS. Mr. Ragland in a characteristic and elo quent speech presented the name of J. B. ommerville, and Mr. Kidd seconded the nomination with a warm eulogy upon both Mr. Sommerville and Mr. Camden, pleading with the Democrate to come together now and remite the divided party. He was not done when the gavel fell at the expiration of his three minutes and he asked for just one minute ware. Mr. asked for just one minute more. Mr. Hagans said he could stand everything but so much romancing about the Democratic party. Mr. Peck objected and Mr. Kidd had to quit.

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Senstor Gettinger named Judge

Oharles J. Faulkner in an earnest and well
conceived speech. Mr. Gorrell nominated Governor Jacob B. Jackson. Speaker
Rowan named Frank Hereford. Mr.
Hamilton, secondarit Hamilton seconded the nomination of Judge Faulkner, General Price placed before the Assembly the name of Judge Roberts. Brown. He was cut off by the three minute rule in a speech which suggested the flowery penned Secretary of State

guests. When they do well they ought to be spplauded; when they suffer disaster they ought not to be tannated. Cheers are better than jeers. The INTELLIGENCER makes this suggestion because in some cities visiting clubs are not treated as they should be.

So far as Judge Faulkner has shown himself he is the worthy son of his gifted father. It is the common testimony that he has adorned the bench as a calm. immorats to come over and harmonize on mocrata to come over and harmonize or Seneral William H. H. Flick.

PORGOT TO NAME HIS MAN. Mr. Toler made a characteristic nomi nating speech, speaking highly of his man but forgetting to name him. His attention being called to this, he named Dr. A. R. Barbee.

been lifted without raising a finger in his own behalf. We do not know just where Jadge Faulkner stands on the tariff question, but we have some misgivings which we hope are not well founded.

MR. CAMDEN IS NOT DEFORM TO THE PROPHE NOW. It is fair to him, and to the Legislature of West Virginia, to say again what the INTELLIGENCER and it is loss of the regular session: There has been nothing to show that he tried to buy votes or that anybody was willing to sell his vote. In view of the bribery scandals in other States, it pleases our State pride to be able to say this of a rich man who desired a high place, and of the Legislature, chiefly composed of poor men, that had the given growing.

Mr. Camden and his friends were closely watched—the INTELLIGENCER and the anti-Camden men were always on guard. There were a number of changes to Mr. Scott and Oarr changed to N. E. Whitaker, 12. Mr. Kidd, before the States, it pleases our State pride to be able to say this of a rich man who desired a high place, and of the Legislature, chiefly composed of poor men, that had the given growing the state of the

WILSON WILL NOT GIVE FAULKNES A CER-

Republicans to bribe other unnamed Re- that Mr. Faulkner was elected was republicans to vote for Mr. Camden-who ceived with loud applause, and then there was a wild rush to the telegraph office to

us be thankful that in West Virginia the morals of our public men are not at so low an ebb as in some more pretentious States.

MR. Camber could not elect himself, but he had his second choice, and Judge Charles J. Faulkner is the man on whom the mantle falls. The late kickers—Color nel Lucas excepted—will try to convince themselves that they are happy, but they will not convince anybody else that any

NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

What the Leaders of Both Parties Think of Faulkner's Election. Special Dipatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. O., May 5.—The news what the Leaders of Both Parties Think of Faulkner's Election.

Sommerville was a mere blind. Faulkner was the Camden selection, and Mr. Camden was strong enough to name his successor. The personal defeat of Camden is followed awiftly by a Camden factional triumph, and there is nothing else to be made of it. Whistling to keep the courage up will not after the fact.

Recall in this connection that Judge Faulkner's brother, Mr. E. Boyd Faulkner, was the choice of Mr. Camden and his friends for Governor when E. Willis Wilson knocked them all down and took the nomination after a bitter fight. The Faulkners, were not on the kicking side.

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Washington, D. C., May 5.—The news of the election of C. J. Faulkner to the case of the election of C. J. Faulkner to the case of the election of C. J. Faulkner to the case of the Democratic government employes were for Mr. Camden, and express great disappointment that he failed to stem the faction that the long contest resulted in election of a compromise man, who they claim will prove acceptable to all factions for the Lubricating Company his salary would be very many more from the Sandard Oil Company. He is present under subroans to testify.

Freaks after Tornade.

The anti-Camden men with whom I have talked, express themselves as satisfied. is the salvation of the State of West Vir-ginia to the Democracy. "It is the silver lining to the Democratic clouds in West Virginia," said Senator Voorhees this even-

ng. National Republican leaders say that National Republican lengers say that whatever the Republicans of Weet Virginia have lost by their neglect to take advantage of the opportunity to keep up the fight among the Democrate by electing Camden or a member of the opposing faction, will be regained during the next campaign, when the contest between Lucas and Faulkner will be in progress. Democrate laugh at this view. They say that Lucas will now have no sympathy in the contest, and his contest will not

will be the next Governor of West Vir-ginia. They claim that he has strength-ened himself by his actions in the last forty-eight hours, and that the people will rise up and yet give him the honors he has "earned," whatever that means.

SENATOR FAULKNER AT HOME, sketch of the Lucky Man's Life—His Neigh. bors Dropping in to Shake.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., May 5 .- Charles James Faulkner was born in Martinsburg, eptember 21, 1847. He accompanied his distinguished father to France where the He attended school in Switzerland and He attended school in Switzerland and France, and returned home August 18, 1861, one year later. He then entered the Virginia Military Institute, and severed with the cadets in the battle of New Market. He was afterwards on the staff of General Breckinridge, and was Aid to General Breckinridge, and was Aid to General Wise at the surrender at Appomattox. Thence returning home, he studied law under his father, and entered the University of Virginia in 1836. Grad. Alling two years later, he was admitted to the Berkley bar. He was elected Judge October 18, 1830. The Judge has telegraphed the President of the Senate, accepting the election.

Sometime Virginia in 1830. Grad. As nearly as can be ascertained now there are imprisoned in the mine twentynine men in No. 1, level, 23 in the new conservations and the staff of the accepting the election.

CONGRATULATIONS ROLLING IN.

His court is now in session, and a thirteen year old colored boy had just been teen year old colored boy had just been tried for stealing. The jury failed to agree, and Judge Faulkner's last judicial act, with the consent of the prosecuting attorney, was to discharge the prisoner. When the news of the election came court had adjourned and the Judge was at home. Telegrams are rolling in from all over the State. The house is thronged with friends of all parties. The election gives entire satisfaction here.

The Town Council and Mayor, Young Men's Democratic Club, Sherman Invincibles, a Republican club, and a large number of citizens, headed by the city band, at 9 p. m., marched in a body to the residence of Senator Faulkner and congratulated him.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. eck's Last Chance for Confirmation Passed

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 5.—The House spent the lorenoon wrangling over he railroad bill, and in the afternoon did a little business with bills on preliminary thirds through the General Appropriation bill and then went into executive session count of noses showed that it would re-ceive a majority vote, but as it could not get the requisite fourteen for confirmation the motion was tabled. This ends all hope for Peck. The Senate then took up the nominations of J. C. Alderson, of Wheel-ing; Ira C. Post, of Harrison county, and John T. Colston, of Jefferson county, to fill the vacancies in the Board of Directors of the Weston Asylum. They were all rejected. ejected. The Senate passed House Joint Resolu

tion No. 5 approving of the Inter-State Commerce bill and asking Congress to per J. Dallas Ewing and Capt. Black Dove-ner are here on legal business. Shelton L. Reger and wife arrived from Philippi to-night.

A LAWYER'S OPINION

n Regard to Discriminations of the Inte the Merchants and Manufacturers' Ex hange has made his report on the Inter-Exchange in its attitude toward the Mich-

igan Central Railroad, which is charged with unreasonable discrimination against commercial travelers.

The attorney reports that he saw nothing extraordinary about the measure; that the main parts are quite clear and the first three sections contain nothing new, all being found in the established common law decisions. Heretofore these decisions have been scattered and unwieldy. The bill boils them down, puts them in concise shape, and attaches penalties which will insure obedience.

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He holds that the law merely prohibits unjust and unreasonable discriminations and calls attention to the similarity of ex-pressions in the decisions of courts and the act. The words "like circumstances" pressions in the decisions of courts and the act. The words "like circumstances," Terror-stricken wives and children and counted, leaves a certain margin to prevent the bill from being the iron-clad affair it is sometimes said to be. Of course affair it is sometimes said to be. Of course imprisend miners were all old settlers. able," "undue," etc., and what is not How far section 2 legalizes the discrimin ation in favor of commercial travelers de pends on whether a regular commercial rayeler, buying a 1,000 mile ticket, buys t under substantially similar circum-

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5.-The trial of Hiram B. Everest and others, of the Rochester Vacuum Oil Company, charged with conspiracy to rain the business of the Buffalo Lubricating Oil Company, progresses slowly in the court of Oyer and Terminer. The five millionaires charged with being guilty of the offense are Mesers, H. B. Everest, and his son. Oharles M. with being guilty of the offense are Messre H. B. Everest, and his son, Charles M Everest, of Rochester; John D. Archibald Henry H. Rodgers and Ambrose Mc

Frenks of a Tornado.

MARQUETTS, MICH., May 5.—A terrific wind swept over the Upper Peninsula Monday afternoon, completely prostrating telegraph and telephone wires, and doing need damage.

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At Ishpeming, Houghton, Negaunee, Escanaba, and all through from Fort Howard to Iron river, and from Norway to Sault Ste. Marie, communication was entirely destroyed. Many buildings were unroofed, and railroad travel was badly interrupted by fallen trees.

IMPRISONED MINERS.

ledged in the Vancouver Coal Mine by Fire with Little Hopes of being Rescued Alive. Sad Scenes at the Mouth of the Pit. The Noble Work of the Bescuers.

NANAIMO, B. C., May 5 .- Over one-ha the miners employed at the Vanconve coal mine, where the explosion occurred yesterday, have families. The dead are: Wm. Davis, John Linn, John Smith, Wm.

there are imprisoned in the mine twenty-nine men in No. 1, level, 23 in the new slope; twelve on No. 5 level, and twenty-five on No. 3 level. These are all white men of different nationalities. There are, besides, between 50 and 75 Chinamen in

It is feared that all the imprisoned miners, who number about 120, will perish of suffocation.

Jules Michael, one of the injured, stated that he was sitting in a cabbin at supper, in No. 2 shaft, when he felt the concussion. All scrambled out. Only one was saved of his four companions, whose dead bodies came up in the cage with him. Soveral thardly appreciated their escape, owing to the dazed feeling which characterized all who came out from the deadly pit. Michael represents the explosion as terrific, and says all became darkness 150 feet from the entrance to the shaft im-

pit. Bitchael represents the explosion as terrific, and says all became darkness 150 feet from the entrance to the shaft immediately after he came out.

John Lynch was badly injured about the face and hands and had his hip fractured, and has been in a delirium since the explosion, his talk being of work in the pit. It is thought he will not recover owing to his having inhaled gas.

Samuel Hudson's death is unaccountable. He was a miner of great experience, while those who went down with him to rescue their friends were comparatively inexperienced. He died from the effects of the after-damp. His brave deeds were among the bright things in the carnival of misery.

Gangs of men have been endeavoring to extinguish the flame in No. 1 shaft, a and these are believed now to be under control. The Meriweather steam fire engine did good work pumping water from the barbor down the air shaft. A hand fire engine has been taken down into the mine, where it is fighting the fire. THE WINE BURNING.

It is absolutely impossible to think of getting at the imprisoned men till the fire is subdued, for if more air were sent in it is subdued, for if more air were sent in it would force the gas into the fire and cause a second disaster. Even now fears are entertained that the whole place will be blown up, and old miners say such a result is possible. If so, the catastropho would be the greatest recorded in the history of coal mining.

All that can be done is being done to reach the imprisoned men. The reseners thought first of cutting a ditch to sait water so as to attempt to put out the fire in the No. 2 shaft by turning a stream of water into it, but the scheme was abandoned as it would only flood the mine, rendering it practically ussless for a year,

doned as it would only flood the mine, rendering it practically useless for a year, and would banish any hope of saving the lives of the men. The Imogene Screne mines extend out from the shore more than a mile below the waters of the harbor. Many of the dead are fathers and sons of eighty families of this little city. Around the shaft the scenes are harrowing in the extreme.

Mr. Ryden and Mr. Scott, of the Wellington mines, went down at the eminent risk of their lives in an endeavor to make an investigation as to the manner of pro-

risk of their lives in an undeavor to make an investigation as to the manner of procedure. Mr. Chandler, of the Wellington mine, has been indefatigable in his efforts to assist in the work of rescue. Doctors are in attendance tendering all the sesistance in their power. A black pall hangs over the city. The business houses are closed, and collieries are shut up and the entire population gathered

imprisenced miners were all old settlers. It is almost impossible that any can have survived, though many have hope. People do not yet begin to realize the extent of the calamity. The cause of the Explosion is of course approximately has been extinguished, and that a small body of fiame exists between the air and

body, or tame exists between the air and main shafte, which may be conquered, when an attempt will be made to bring air in and begin the work of rescue.

A late shift that came up reported hearing pick sticking on the opposite side of the wall. There is a feeling that where there is life there is hope, but that hope is, unfortunately, very faint.

PROPOSED TREATY

Setween the Volted States and Ca New York, May 5.—A Washington cor espondent sends a copy of a letter from eretary of State Bayard to Minister Phelps, at London, enclosing a draft of a proposed treaty between the United States and Canada on the fishery question, the publication of which is said to be author-

zed by the Secretary.

The treaty calls for the appointment of The treaty caus for the appointment of a mixed commission to agree upon the limits which shall separate the exclusive from the common right of fishing off the coasts of the British North American Coloto the fishermen of the United States the privilege of entering bays and harbors for for the purpose of shelter, for repairs and of purchasing wood and water, and to agree upon penalties for the violation of

telegraph and telephone wires, and doing great damage.

At Ishpeming, Houghton, Negaunee, Escanaba, and all through from Fort How and to Iron river, and from Norway to Sault Ste. Marie, communication was entirely destroyed. Many buildings were unroofed, and railroad trayel was badly interrupted by fallen trees.

Men in the woods were torribly frightened. At Norway John Coleman was killed by a falling tree. At Quinnesses the Masonic Hall and Firemen's building was demolished. At Iron Mountain great damage was done to houses.

It is believed that when communication is restored, reports of great havoc will be received from all quarters. Nothing but the moet meagre reports are procurable at present.

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CHICAGO, May 5.—Prince Prederick Leopold, grandson of the Emperor William, and only son of Prince Karl, of Pruse at present at the sent of a difference of prince Karl, of Pruse at present and Consul, Baron Yon Nordenfelicht. The Prince is traveling incognito. He arrived at 6 P. N. to-day in a special car from San to Francisco. The party consisted of Princes Leopold and Esternay, Counts Guart, Vedel and Knitz, Baron Vickish, and series. uch privileges. Pending a definite arrangement Great

certain the amount of damage caused to American fishermen during the year 1886 by seizure and otherwise, said commission to make awards, therefor to the parties in-

HOW IT WOULD WORK.

Effect of Non-Intercourse Proclamation Or MONTREAL, May 5.-There is a deepeated feeling of uneasiness among men having business relations with the United States—and these comprise a very large part of the community—lest President Cleveland should issue a proclamation of on-intercourse with Canada,

months."

This may be an extreme view of the matter, but it affords an indication of the strength of the feeling on the subject. There are about 3,700 persons from the United States resident in Montreal, many

obsinees relations of more or less impor-tance with the States.

Another merchant, in answer to the question as to what would be the effect of a non-intercourse proclamation, said: "The first and most obvious effect would be the stoppage of all of our railroads that prepared to the control of the control De the stoppage of all of our railroads that extended across the border. Then it would almost ruin the Richelieu Navigation Company, which controls all the steamboat lines on the St. Lawrence and derives its most profitable business from the American tourists who flock to Canada in the summer. The principal hotels, too, would lose the best and largest part of their custom, and would in all probability. heir custom, and would, in all probabili-y, be forced to close up. In short the ef-ects would be most disastrous to us. Of course the establishment of mutually esti-factory commercial relations is of a great deal more importance to us than to the people of the United States.

IMPENDING DUEL n Mexico Between the Spanish Ministe

Sr. Louis, May 5 .- A special from the

City of Mexico says: Benor Vercero Armesto is the name of the Spanish Minister who cut such a prominent figure in the prospective duel. He escorted Miss Bazzine to the ball Saturday night and feels that he must fight to protect her feels that he must fight to protect her good name. Senor Noriegs, the offender, has determined to lay the trouble before the Spanish Government, and is collecting material to take to Madrid with a view to having the minister recalled. The trouble at the ball is only one of a series of grievances Noriega's friends claim. They cite particularly the Minister's course in the jutroduction of the built fighter Mazzantini in Mexican social circles and making of him a social lion as an imposition of Mexican hospitality.

An attempt is being made to have the Minister expelled from the clubs. In the meantime the Englishman Barron is impatiently waiting for Norsiga's challenge as he slapped the Spaniard in the Casing ball room, when the latter accused him of undue liberties with Miss Bazaine. Noreiga was on the reception committee,

Noreiga was on the reception committee and his cantion to Barron about his style of dancing is defended on the score of his official position. A great deal of sympathy is expressed for Miss Bazaine, on account of the notoriety she received from the

WILMINGTON, N.C., May 5.—This mornng six negro boys, aged from 13 to 17 ears, were at the wharf of the Wilming-

years, were at the wharf of the Wilmington Compress, preparing to get across Cape Feer river to shoot rice birds.

One, named Grant Best, had borrowed a double-barreled gun from a negro man, which, he said, had no cape on the tabes, and he did not know it was loaded. While in the act of blowing out one of the tabes the hammer fell and one barrel was discharged, killing instantly Ed. Smith and B. Fillaywa. Bencoly and Ed. Fillaywa were also shot, and died soon after. Another boy, named George Best, was wounded in both arms, but it is likely he will recover.

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Grant Best surrendered himself imme-diately after the shooting, and claims it was accidental; which is generally be-lieved, as the wounded boy is his brother.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., May 5 .- A dispatch om Texarkana, Texas, states that M. D. McLean, formerly of this county, is now in jail there for murder.
Two years ago he married, in Bowie county, a wealthy widow with several

connry, a weatry widow with several children. It seems that McLean was a spendthrift, and his wife refused to furnish him money. To extort money from her he would hold his stepchildren over the fire until they were severely burned, and commit other equally inhuman deeds. leeds. About a week ago he requested money,

and was refused, whereupon he beat and out his wife so severely that she died from her injuries. The murderer was arrested, and it was necessary to take him to Texar-kan's to prevent lynching.

Stabbed with a Stiletto

HAZELTON, PA., May 5 .- A citizen, at 1 o'clock this morning, saw a scuille between three men on Diamond avenue nd upon one of the men falling to the street, the other two were seen to run in different directions.

On going to the scene the man who had

On going to the scene the man who had fallen was found to be dead, having been stabbed in the throat with a stiletto. The body was subsequently identified as that of Antonio Gatz, an Italian about 26 years of age, who resided at Honeybrook, a town several miles south of here. There is no clue whatever to the murderer or the motive for the crime.

Carpenters' Strike in Prospect. MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 5 .- Serious con

plications have arisen in regard to the demands of carpenters for the coming year, and a strike may result. Last night a slimly attended meeting of the Master Carpenters' Association accepted a propo-sition received from the men for a ninethe compromise, claiming that the meeting of bosses last night was not a representa-tive one. There is no telling what will be

FOUR TIME WINNERS.

STEUBENVILLE DOWNED AGAIN

By the Green Stockings in an Interestin Ten Inning Contest-Kalamazoo Wipes up the Earth With Sandusky-The Zanesville and Columbus Game.

After three successive victories at Steubenville the home club played its first championship game on the home grounds yesterday afternoon with the Steubenvilles, Said a prominent lumber merchant: "II defeating them in an interesting contest President Cleveland should issue a non-intercourse proclamation, I believe it would bankrupt Canada within six about 1.000. The ladies turned out well defeating them in an interesting contesabout 1,000. The ladies turned out well home team played a fair game except in the sixth inning, when they allowed the visitors to tie the score by making several United States resident in Montreal, many of whom are prominent in various lines of business, and nearly all of whom have business relations of more or less important the States. season opened. The work of Nicholson

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Zanesville, May 5.—The game between was very decayed and hardly deserve nention. Hard hitting was the only re-leeming feature. Following is the score:

Earned runs, 1 each. Base hits, Zunes-ville, 22; Columbus, 20. Errors, Zines-ville, 15; Columbus, 12. Batteries, for Zanesville, Blair and Johnson; for Colum-bus, Keogan and Knowlton. Umpire,

KALAMAZOO, MICH., May 5 .- The gam to-day between Sandusky and Kalamazoo was a walk away for the latter. Following is the score:

Base hits—Kalamezoo 28; Sandusky 9. Errors—Kalamezoo 1; Sandusky 9. Bat teries—For Kalamezoo, Fuller and Harri son; for Sandusky, Christman and Yesgle Bish and Welsboro. Umpire—Wells.

Diamond Dest Dunn pitched an elegant game yester

Moffet's fielding at third was something Westlake caught superbly, and threw to what if the club should win three

resterday, shutting her out and making 8 runs.

To-morrow the ladies will have to pay. The only free day is the first game every week, but this should not deter the ladies from coming every day.

Speck's hit to left field was the longest hit made on the ground this season. If he had lifted it a foot higher it would have gone over the fence. It certainly was a dandy lick, and it was a pity that he didn't turn first base right, for if he had he would have scored a clean home roll of the score had been serving been continued by the first point of the had he would have scored a clean home roll of the score had been serving without compensation as he was forbidden as a member of Council to receive pay, and he declined to serve longer.

Rev. John Bowers will be installed past to St. Clairsville.

O.ell Meister yesterday arreated George byce, having been notified by the Martin's Ferry police that he was a thief and had been stealing in that town, where he will be taken.

Detroit Beats Indianapolis.

Detroit Mich., May 5.—Netwithstanding the raw air of a threatening day between 3,000 and 4,000 people witnessed the first League championship game in this city to-day. Score: Detroit 5; Indianapolis 3.

Washington D. O., May 5.—After the Washington club had tied the Philadelphias in the inith inning to-day the umpire called the game on account of darkness. Score, Washington 5, Philadelphia, 5.

Nearly Got There.

home club to-day and for some time it looked as though Cleveland would score her second victory. Score: Cleveland, 2; Cincinnati, 6.

Another Tie Game. New York, May 5.—The Boston and New York clubs played at the Polo grounds to-day before 6,000 spectators.

Brilliant and muffing plays intermingled in bewildering confusion. Score: New York 6; Boston 6. All Over the Lot

New York, May 5 .- About 3,000 persons saw the game to-day at Washington Park, Brooklyn, between the Brooklyns Baltimore Victorious.

to day, and the fielders also played an in-different game. Score—Baltimore, 7;

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 .- Miserable bat-

tery work of Weying and Roxburgh gave Baltimore a comparatively easy victory

INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT There was a very large, audience at the Fourth Street M. E. Church last evening.

outside of the line to first and the umpire declared him out. The Wheeling team were not slow with the willow either, Speidel scoring a home run by a hot line; to left just inside the foul line. Orogan also acquitted himself well at the bat. Nichols' daring base running was also a facultated in lines of most slow with the willow either, to left just inside the foul line. Orogan the Great, and carried as far back as the road also acquitted himself well at the bat. Nichols' daring base running was also a facts regarding this nowly discovered portion of history. The great interest of this K orogan opened the game with a terrific three-bagger to right field. The inning Moces and the Israelites, but there is an imperishable interest in the achievements of modern research, by which the lost at their credit. No more runs were scored glories of the noblest age of Exprisan life with the fourth inning, when the bid without a run being made. The game was tied in the sixth by a heavy batting streak on the part of the Steubenvilles and errors of the home made. The game was tied in the sixth by a heavy batting streak on the part of the Steubenvilles and errors of the home made. No more runs were scored on either side, until the teath inning, when the Wheeling team got onto Carroll's pitching and hammered five runs out of him by clean hitting at the right time. The Steubenvilles came in for their half of the Steubenvilles Every feature of the Lyceum programme

much talent in recitation. Miss Meholin gave an echo piece with delightful effect. The thanks of the audience were due to this lady for a charming entertainment. Miss Carson sang a very pleasing solo, the date of Misses Conner and Forsythe was thoroughly enjoyable, and Miss Conner played as she alwas does, to the delight of all. Altogether it was very gratifying that the evening was so successful.

On Thursday evening the poet Words-worth will be considered in addition to the usual lecture, and Hon. G. W. Atkinson will preare a literary.

"The Commercial Tourist's Bride."

Miss Agues Herndon is to commence a return engagement of two nights and a matinee at the Opera House this evening, where she will appear as "The Commercial Tourists' Bride," a character and play that she has made famous and popular by her ability, her beauty and the fine company with which she has surrounded herself. These performances are to be for the benefit of Local Post B, of the Travelers' Protective Association, and a large andience is assured to-night, and probably at the two performances to-morrow. Tomorrow evening Miss Herndon will appear in her new play, "A Remarkable Woman." A New York exchange says of her "The Commercial Tourists' Bride." Miss Agnes Herndon a magnificent piece of feminity, looked splendidly in rich, tasteful and costly robes, and acted with spirit, grace and great comedy talent. She recated a deal of laughter by her humorous rendition of the lines and capital byplay. The drummers airy self possession, cadamatine cheek, and slang phrases, were admirable. His easy manner, graceful repose, and bare-faced Ireshness were cooly delightful.

ville, 22; Columbus, 12. Batteries, for Zaneaville, Blair and Johnson; for Columbus, Keogan and Knowlton. Umpire, Deegan.

The Wild West and Circus Parade.

Monday forenoon, at about 10 o'clock, the combined Wild West and Forepaugh the exhibition grounds, on the Island. All the realising features of Baffalo Bill's redekins, cowboys, bucking norses, the emigrant train, scouts, trappers, the old Deadwood coach, their fourth defeat to-day at the hands of the indifference.

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Speck's hit to left field was the longest.

Rev. John Bowers will be installed pastor of Rock Hill Church May 10, by Rov. J. G. Bisck, Rev. Robert Alexander, D. D., and Rev. C. C. Hays. He will also be installed at Coal Brook, the other church of his charge, May 18, by Rev. C. C. Hays. Dr. Alexander and Rev. J. L. Reed.

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If all who rent to saloon keepers were sued for damages, those who are getting high rents would not be so eager to fight sgainst prohibition on the ground that they could not rent their property on Union street without saloons. Mrs. Thomas McCaffery and Thomas J. Lilly for selling liquor to her husband, and Lilly being unable to pay damages, judgment has been deciared against the owner of the house in which the saloon was situated.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN MAINE,

The Railroads Suffer Severely From Washouts-Several Towns Flooded and Houses Swept Away-Great Destruction of Property-Many People in Need,

BANGOR, Mr., May 5.-The water remains at about the same height. The bridge piers are being slowly undermined. Last night the pressure at the dam broke and Metropolitans. Both nines batted the the connecting rod of the main pump in ball all over the lot. Score: Brooklyns, the water works, completely disabling them. A rolary nump which is best for the connecting rod of the main pump in them. A rotary pump, which emergencies, is being used, but only about one-eighth of the city's water supply is available. All the elevators, which are run by water or steam, have been shut down.

The Maine Central railroad officials think that they will be unable to start a think that they will be unable to start a train for St. Johns under two weeks. The washouts at Costigan and Mattawanka continue to grow larger. Houses are starting from their foundations all along the river, and thousands of dollars worth of household property has been washed away, causing much suffering to families along the banks. Farmers will be weeks behind with their crops.

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In this city some of the houses are flooded and the families have been transferred in boats to places of safety. Boats are used to pass along the streets, and hardly a building has escaped. A. Linn, the great woolen mill owner, is the heaviest loser. His damage will be over \$150,000, and it is thought at least two months will be required to get the factory running again.

FEELING AGAINST GERMANY

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It says the mob in the neighborhood of the Eden Theatre, where Wagner's Lohengrin" was being performed, shoutded "A'bas L'Allemangne!" (down with Germany): "Vive la France!" "A Berlin!" (on to Berlin); "A'bas Bismarck!" (down with Bismarck): "Give us back our clocks," referring to Strasburg.

Last evening the demonstrations were renewed. A mob composed of students and gamins marched about, shouting. They halted in front of the Army and a Navy Olub, and there cried out "Vive La" a Armee Francais!" "Vive Boulanger!"

"A' Berlin!"

Another mob went to the building occupied by the Russian Embassy, shouting you'vive La Alliance Russ-Francaise!"

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The leaders of this mob then proposed to their followers to march to the German sembassy. The mob proceeded in the discoug "Nos Pendules" (Our Clocks), but it was etopped by the police and turned away before it could reach the German Embassy. The mob then returned to the Place de L' Opera and there gradually dispersed.

The manager of the Eden Theater has The manager of the Eden Theater has decided to suspend the performances of Lohengrin, and of other productions of Wagner in that place of amusement. The Government has decided to prosecute the publishers of the paper La Revanche for publishing an article entitled "Down with the Germans," and calculated to arouse a warlike feeling among the French people against Germany.

Prosecution of the "Times." horseback; then will follow all the circus calebrities, mounted upon superbly caparisoned horses, togother with twenty-five marching elephants, including old "Bolivar," the largest elephant now known to exist, and a long line of messive chariots, tableau cars, cages, and special features. Three bands will enliven the march with their music, and as this parade is a "free show," of course it will be seen and heard by everybody.

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John Hofer, Fish Commissioner, and J. D. Van Saw, have been fishing successfully at Fish creek.

The celebrated elocationist, Fabian, will give an entertainment in the First Presbyterian Church May 13.

The middle ferry-hoat will run this evening to accommodate those who want to go to the glass cutters' bail at Arion hall.

Word has been received here of the suicide of a Mr. Fieley, living near Powhatan. He shot himself with a shot gun, tearing off the top of his head. The full details are not known.

Several train loads of emigrants passed west yesterday over the Baitimore & Ohio, in all about 1,200 persons. They made but a short stay here; it was to replenish the water coolers.

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John Nichols claims that he was robbed of \$20 on Tuesday night, and all efforts to recover it have thus far been in vain. Dr. W. H. Hall goes to Cleveland tomorrow to be in attendance at the North-ern Ohio Dental Society on Tuesday and

"Minneapolia" means "water town," but it isn't safe to bet on probibition up there, just the same.—St Paul Herald.

icmechen-At Benwood, W. Va., on Thursday, May 5, 1857, at 10 o'clock P. M., Mrs. Hannah McMechen, aged 71 years. MCMCHEN, aged 71 years, uneral from her late residence, Saturday at 1:30 P. M. Interment at McMechen's Cemetery, Friends of the family are invited to attend,